

CRIPPLE AIDS POOR

Boy Caused Erection of Hospital to Cost \$250,000.

Four Thousand Disabled Children of New York to Benefit From Sale of Youth's Photographs—Rockefeller Helped.

New York.—The Christmas time is a good occasion to tell the story of "Smiling Joe." He's a little New York boy who spent four years of his life strapped to a board.

He suffered intense pain all the time. He had tuberculosis of the spine. Through it all he smiled. Now "Smiling Joe" is cured. For two years he has been able to run and play and go to school like other boys.

Of course he's thankful for that. He's more than thankful still that he has been the means of raising a quarter of a million dollars to build a new hospital for the 4,000 other New York children afflicted.

Before New Year's day work will be begun on the hospital at Rockaway Beach—a hospital exclusively for the treatment of nonpulmonary tuberculosis in children. It will be the gift of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor of the City of New York. It will occupy a portion of the new Seaside park at Rockaway Beach which has been purchased by the city, and when completed will take the place of the famous Sea Breeze hospital at Coney Island.

Four thousand crippled children from New York will be given the seashore and open air treatment at the hospital when it is completed. They will have to thank "Smiling Joe's" photograph that raised the money.

When the officials of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor decided to raise funds to build five years ago they put "Smiling Joe's" photograph on all the letters they sent out as well as all the advertising in connection with the project.

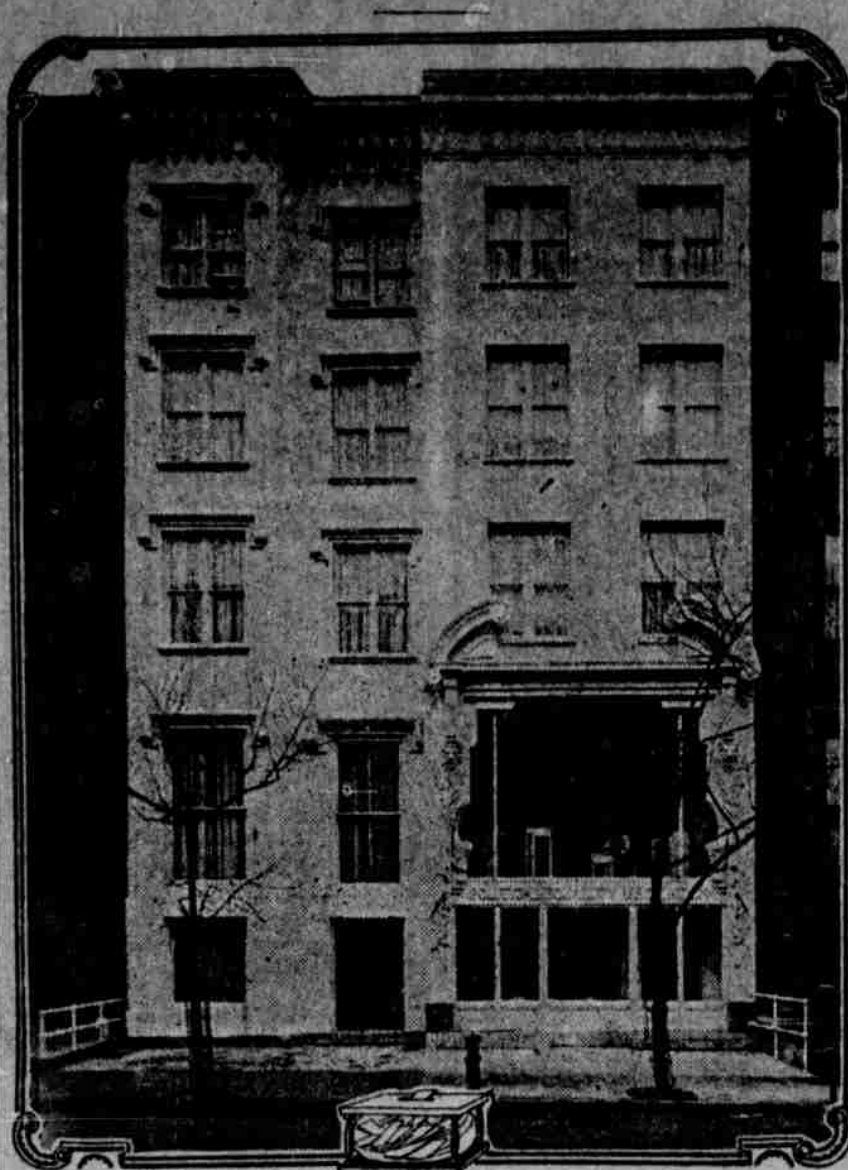
"Smiling Joe" was then a patient in the Sea Breeze hospital, strapped to a board. He could move only his head and hands, yet everyone who stopped at his bedside was greeted with a smile.

One day Theodore Roosevelt visited the hospital and came to his cot.

"This is little Joe Marion," said one of the doctors. "He is suffering from tuberculosis of the spine, but we expect to cure him."

The president approached closer and looked at the bundle of white lying on the cot.

NEW BUILDING FOR SUFFRAGISTS



THE new \$320,000 building here pictured was opened a few days ago as headquarters of the Political Equality Association in New York. In it the 12 different branches of the suffragist organization meet to plan their campaigns and to hold singing, dancing and art classes. There is a restaurant and accommodations for out-of-town suffragists are provided.

"Poor little fellow," said the president and his eyes welled up with tears.

But Joe didn't cry. His face broke into a smile.

"He always smiles," said one of the doctors. "That's why we call him 'Smiling Joe.'"

Advertisements with "Smiling Joe's" picture were inserted in newspapers and magazines all over the country. Money began to pour in. Children sent nickels and dimes. John D. Rockefeller and other rich men sent large checks. "Smiling Joe's" face touched the hearts of rich and poor alike. In less than two years the desired quarter of a million dollars was raised.

Then came the panic in 1907. The

city was unable to provide a site and the money was held in trust until happier days. Now a site has been obtained and plans for the buildings have been completed. Within a year the hospital will be completed and in operation.

But what of little Joe Marion, whose smile made all this possible? Before the last dollar of the quarter of a million dollar fund was raised "Smiling Joe" was cured. After being strapped to a board for more than four years he was discharged as strong and healthy as any eight-year-old youngster in New York.

The treatment had done for him what it had done for scores of others, and "Smiling Joe" went home to his father and mother.

Keyes, mate of the steamer, and Dr. C. G. Braunlin, the vessel's surgeon, each killed a bear after an exciting experience, and other members of the staff killed moose, duck and grouse, adding variety to the steamer's menu.

Lays Eight-Inch Egg.

Hingham, Mass.—Mrs. Joseph Fottler is the proud owner of a white Plymouth Rock hen, hatched last April, which has commenced to break big egg records for her henery. The hen is very large, in her very appearance giving promise of big eggs. But it more than fulfills this promise. One of the eggs weighed three ounces.

In circumference it was seven inches the short way and eight and one-quarter inches the long way.

Rich Youth to a Mill.

Jewett City, Conn.—William A. Slater Jr., son of a New York millionaire and himself the possessor of a large fortune inherited from relatives, will join the ranks of the mill workers, entering a yarn mill here. He recently became of age and expressed a preference for a practical education rather than a college training.

NEW BRANCH OF MEDICINE

Bearing of Dreams in Relation to Nervous Conditions of Patients is Discussed.

New York.—Cures by means of telling the physician what the patients think of him are among the possibilities in psychanalysis, says the Medical Record.

Dr. E. W. Scripture of this city, who has been working on Dr. Freud's method of studying the condition of patients through their talk and dreams, recounts some of his experiences.

One of his patients, when asked to talk impromptu, made such remarks as "Doctor, you always wear a collar with turned corners," or "You part your hair on the right side."

"I pointed out to him," writes the physician, "that those thoughts were not about me personally, and that he was merely putting me off in order not to express what was really in his mind. Finally he reported to me that it occurred to him that the doctor was a very timid man. I explained the principle as in the preceding case, and he at once told a long tale of suffering from intense timidity—a suffering almost beyond belief—that was the ruin of his life. After the resistance had once been broken down the thoughts came freely and the cure successfully proceeded."

Another patient reported as impromptu thoughts that the doctor's hair was getting thin and that he was beginning to be stout. This was the remark the patient made to Dr. Jung. The doctor discovered there was nothing of the kind as far as he was con-

cerned, but that the patient was worried about himself and his own advancing age.

Dr. Scripture is one of the physicians in this country who has made a special study of dreams in their relations to certain nervous states, and he finds also that the study of these visions is helpful in directing the correction of character. One young man was constantly reporting that in his dreams he attended receptions and various public functions and there met many celebrated people. Inquiry developed that this young man was so bashful that in his waking hours he ran away from everybody on sight. The physicians, on learning the nature of this sensitiveness, were enabled to help the youth overcome his natural timidity.

To Give Baby Shows.

Chicago.—To prove to ridiculing men that suffragists can raise children, as one of their main purposes, members of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association have planned a "county fair" at one of the leading hotels, at which the main feature will be a baby show. A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the prettiest baby.

To Pension Widowed Mothers.

Boston.—Several thousand women in this state are behind a movement for the passage of a law whereby widowed mothers may receive a pension to support themselves and their children without having to call upon charitable institutions. The movement was started by the Massachusetts Congress of Mothers.

CUBS TO DROP "OLD HEADS"

Needham and Bransfield Slated to Join Newark Club as Payment for Services of Pitcher Smith.

"Old heads" are slated for the discard in the course of rehabilitation planned by Manager Chance of the once mighty Cubs. Events marking the forlorn struggles of the West siders for another pennant and the subsequent drubbing accorded by the White Sox has paved the way for the roller-coaster, which "Hush" is plotting to use with a lavish hand next season.

First-hand information coming in the form of a dispatch from Newark, N. J., has it that Tom Needham, alias "Deerfoot," and that doughty old veteran of a thousand or more combats, "Kitty" Bransfield, will be missing at roll call when the Cubs migrate to New Orleans early in March. According to the news from the Indian "lodge" the aging West siders are to be turned over as payment for the services of Charley Smith, the lean right-hander who joined the former greets late in August.

Smith, who is now rusticated at Cleveland, is regarded by Chance as one of his most promising hurlers for the coming pennant dash. He is no juvenile, by any means, having elbowed his way from the minors to the American league, thence back to the small fry, and again into the exclusive set. On form displayed while with the Cubs this year Charley looks fit and able to lend a substantial hand for at least two more years. Needham and Bransfield, so the message from the east reads, will serve Joe McGinty, the transfer to be staged with in a few days.

When Smith caught on with the Cubs McGinty asked in return \$2,000 in cash and two players, each valued at \$1,500. At about the same time Bill Collins, one of the outfielders secured from Boston in the eight-man trade, was turned over to Newark. Subsequently the cubs got titles to the services of First Baseman Joe Agler and Sou'paw Walter Nagle. The passing of Kitty and Deerfoot Tom is said to be a part of the transactions whereby the young bloods of McGinty's come to the machine commanded by Chance.

UMPIRE WILL NOT GO SOUTH

"Hank" O'Day, Veteran of National League, Will Retire Before Consenting to New Rule.

"Hank" O'Day will quit umpiring before he will consent to the proposed spring training plans for umpires. He



"Hank" O'Day.

says there is nothing to be gained, by sending an umpire into the south to train before the championship season begins.

ROSE HANGS OUT A SHINGLE

Giant Shot Putter Takes Up Permanent Residence in San Francisco—Keeps Up Training.

Ralph Rose, the giant shot putter, has taken up a permanent residence in San Francisco as a lawyer. There was not much opportunity for the display of his ability in his native town, Healdsburg, so he thought he would try Frisco. Whether he is swamped with briefs is not known, but he is not neglecting an occasional heave of the shot and frequently he can be seen out at the Golden Gate stadium arrayed in his athletic toggery and working as if his life depended on every try.

Rose has his eye on the Olympic team next year and intends to be in the best possible shape. He is devoting most of his attention to putting with his left hand, for the two hand competition is on the Stockholm programme along with that of the best hand.

It is said that Rose can make a total of 90 feet for the two hand competition, so that he is a pretty sure point winner in two events for America.

O'Brien With New York Giants.

Announcement was made recently of the appointment of Joseph D. O'Brien, formerly president of the American Association of Baseball Clubs as secretary of the New York National league baseball club and assistant to President John T. Brush.

O'Brien will represent the club at all National league meetings. "Joe" O'Brien was president of the American association for six years and is looked upon as one of the best baseball authorities in the country.

CORNER FOR THE JUNIORS

EXCELLENT HOUSE FOR DOLLS

Egg Box, Which Had Section of Wood in Middle, Made First and Second Story—Total Cost 79 Cents.

One day when I was playing with my dolls I thought it would be nice to have a house for them, to have shelter from the sun, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

I went down in the cellar and found an egg box, which had a section of wood in the middle, which made a first and second story for my house.

I dusted the box and removed all unnecessary nails. I then cut out windows four inches wide and seven inches long and pasted mica on the inside to serve as glass. On the walls I pasted green wall paper. I pasted white paper, with pink roses, on the walls of the bedroom.

Then there were the floors. What could I use for carpets? I decided to use velvet.

I bought the furniture for the living-room. I made it for the bedroom. For the bed I took a block of wood and covered it with white lawn, and made a few sheets for it and a small pink pillow. I am sure every girl who can sew knows how to make a doll pillow. For the chairs I took a block of wood and pasted cardboard on for the backs; then covered them with calico to match the wall paper. Then I pasted some pictures on the walls, which I drew myself.

Now my house was almost complete, all but the curtains, which I quickly made from a piece of lace. I hemmed the lace and tacked it up on the window, and it certainly made a very pretty curtain. In the living-room, instead of lace curtains, I made them from calico.

My house was complete and it did not cost very much, because most of the material I found somewhere about the house. But should some girl like to make one, she would need to know



House for Dolls.

the materials used. They were as follows:

An egg box, which any grocer would be willing to give; a piece of lace for the curtain; a piece of calico for the curtain, which one probably would have in the piece bag; one yard of cheap velvet at 35 cents; mica for the windows at 20 cents; furniture for living-room at 10 cents; paint if desired, 10 cents. Total, 79 cents.

NEW GUESSING GAME AMUSES

Pastime of "Cities" Will Be Found Both Instructive and Interesting for the Children.

What boy or girl knows how to play the game of "Cities?" This is how you commence:

"I ask the question: 'What city in the United States am I thinking of?'"

You reply by naming some city you think I have in mind.

For instance: Supposing I am thinking of San Francisco, I say to you: What city in the United States am I thinking of?

You say Boston.

No, I reply; Boston is too far north-east.

Then you try again, this time naming a place farther west and south of Boston; say, Philadelphia.

I tell you that Philadelphia is still too far east.

Thus you continue, naming the cities further west until you say San Francisco, when it will be your turn to think up a city or until you "give it up," when it will be my turn to choose another one.

If you can keep before your mind's eye a picture of the United States, with the position of the many colors representing the states, you will find it an immense service in locating the direction of the various cities.

Things You May Not Know.

Russia has the fewest doctors of any civilized country.

Three and a half millions of people are always on the sea.

From the maidenhair fern a palatable tea can be brewed.

One pound of cotton has yielded as much as 4,770 miles of thread.

Thumbies appear to have been known by the Romans, as some were found at Herculaneum.

Scales for weighing diamonds are so accurately posed that an eyelash will turn the balance.

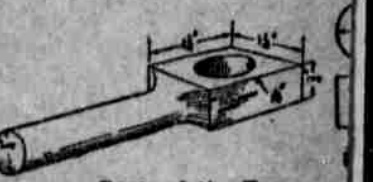


Said Lazy Louis I must say - I wish I were a Flower - For they stay in their Beds all day - And never heed the Hour

TO MAKE AN AUSTRIAN

Not Difficult to Put Together and Be Cut From Ordinary Broomsticks—How It Is Worked.

All parts of an Austrian top are wood and they are simple to make. The handle is a piece of pine, 1 1/2 inches long, 1 1/4 inches wide and 1/4 inch thick. A handle, 1



Parts of the Top.

fourths inch in diameter, is form one end, allowing only 1 1/4 inch the other end to remain rectangular. Bore a three-fourths inch hole in this end of the top. A one-sixth inch hole is bored in the edge of the large hole as shown, a writer in Popular Mechanics. It can be cut from a broom handle round stick of hardwood.

To spin the top take a piece stout cord about two feet long, one end through the one-sixteenth hole and wind it on the small pin the top in the usual way, start the bottom and winding up. When the shank is covered, a top in the three-fourths inch. Take hold of the handle with left hand and the end of the cord the right hand, give a good quick on the cord and the top will clear of the handle and spin easily.

VEHICLE PROPELLED BY

Wheels for Common Cart Can be Cut at Any Junk Shop at 8 Cents—Expense—Makes Lever Au

Any boy following the directions here can convert a common wheeled cart into a hand propelled vehicle.

If you would like to own a auto like this one and do not have a cart, you can get a junk yard at slight expense, beginning of your work will be out the rear axle and substitute the crank-shaped one shown



Hand-Propelled Vehicle

drawing. The best place to find a rod long enough to be substituted for the crank is the junk yard.

Before you put your new place make a wooden lever as the one shown under the wheel, the wheel of a longer stick end of the latter. Another comes up through a hole in the end of the cart and has a crank on the upper end for two blocks like the one shown are fastened under the wheel a bolt is driven through it through the upright lever to pivot.

Puzzler for Little F

Little Fay had been given a cent piece and sent to buy a stamp. The clerk gave her a stamp and eight pennies in change counted the pennies twice said, with a puzzled look, think this is right. How many cents does she have now?